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A plea for Country Residences and Eural

Becreation. The intense heat of each succeeding midsummer disposes many of our citizens to seek relief in a transient visit to some of the many attractive watering places with which our picturesque country abounds, or in a trip to the mountains or sea-shore. Refreshing as these undoubtedly are, after the turmoil and bu-t'e of an active business season amid the pent up confines of a crowded city, we are often led to question whether the benefits to be derived from hurried trips to thronged resorsts can be at all compared, as respects permanent sanative value, to the advantages to be derived from a neat and comfortable country residence within easy distance of the city, improved according to the means and taste of the proprietor, and occupied permanently, or only as a summer retreat, as circumstances may suggest or dictate.

Every variety of rural improvement, from the plain, neat cottage, surrounded with lawn and shrubbery, to the substantial farm house, or more elaborate and artistic edifice, with mead w and grove, woodland and cultivated fields, is more or less attractive and pleasing to to the eve of cultivated taste. The comparative independence, invigorating exercise, and grateful repose, incident to rural occupations, have ever strongly recommended them, either as a recreation or a daily pursuit, to a great majority of those who are able to choose their own occupations; and there are comparatively few men who have not, at some period of life, fondly contemplated the culture of the soil as their settled vocation. It carries with it a grateful pride of conscious usefulness, and confers a proportionate degree of abiding, manly happiness. And as a source of pure and rational pleasure, there is nothing more gratifying to the eye of taste, than the suburban villa, standing in the midst of nest green laws, where groups of shrubbery and evergreens, artistically disposed, are mingled with terspaces of shadowy boscage, through which is dimly revealed the devious windings of woodland walks, now leading to some secluded arbor, and now following the wilful course of a murmuring stream.

"The passion for the purer pleasures of a country life (it is aptly said) increases as one grows older; for it is only when we have become sated with business, and are worn down by too frequent collission with worldly people, that the natural instincts assume once more their early power, and revive in as a longing to gather violets and pansies from the sunflecked banks of sequestered lanes, and to listen with the old childish delight, to the mocking bird's song, or the tinkling music of a rockencumbered brook." And then the genial ex ercise which the garden or dairy almost irresistibly invites from every good housewife, i nparts to the muscles and nerves of the delicate female a firmer tension, giving a more elastic, gainly step, a healthier glow to the cheek, a more cheerful deportment, and a brighter twinkle to the love-peaking, love-inspiring eye. Nor are the benefits according to the juvenile members of the family of trivial or transient importance. Free air and abundant exercise are the best and surest means of securing to them that first and greatest of pature's blessings, "a sound mind in a sound body"and the former is never possessed in its full native perfection and vigor without the latter.

Most of these pleasures and advantages may be embraced within the compass of a few acres; and nowhere can there be found situations better adapted for delightful rural residences, either permanent or temporary, than in the vicinity of our own beautiful city. Our numerous turnpikes make it easy of access from every direction. The picturesque variety of hill and dale, woodland, field, and ripling brook, either adjacent to or remote from the crowded thoroughtare, offer sites adapted alike to the wants of the active business man, and the votary of seclusion. Taking a lifetime for the term of calculation, economy, as well as pure and rational enjoyment, will prompt all who have the means, to possess them while they may.

SENATOR FROM GIBSON. - Our list of members elect of the Senate has heretofore contained the name of B. S. ALLEN, Esq., of Carroll, as the Senator elect from Gibson, Carroll and Dyer. We are now informed, however, upon the authority of a gentleman from Trenton, that Col. Allen's competitor, R. P. Caldwell, E-q., of Gibson, is elected by a majority of 13 votes. Both gentlemen, we understand, are Americans, and in the election of either the State secures the services of an active, intelligent, efficient legislator, jealous and ever werehful of the interests of his constituents and of the State at large.

REMOVAL OF JUDGE ELMORE.—THE ADMINIS-TRATION AND THE ABOLITIONISTS.-The Alabama Journal says :- The Baltimore papers confirm the telegraphic despatches of the re. moval of Judge Rush Elmore from his official station in Kansas, on the same charges as those made against Gov. Reeder, of land purchases. It seems that the National Ers, the great organ of the Abolitionists, was aware of this determination of the President some time since, and announced its satisfaction in the following words. Says this abolition organ:

"We are truly gratified that the President has determined to remove Johnson and Elmore. This action of the President will weaken the abuninable slavery and know nothing influence so powerful in Kansas, planted and nurtured by these men.

The question will naturally arise, how happens it that the abolition organ at Washington knew of this dermination of the Prisdent before it was announced to the public and was not this determination made by the influence of the abolitionists? These are questions for the Southern Democrate to ponder on.

Fiat Justitis.

____, Tenn., Aug 14, 1855. To the Editors of the Nashville True Whig : GENTLEMEN: Somebody-that singularly versatile

writer-has very justly styled the present a progressive age. I, a somewhat less versatile, but equally as discriminating a writer, am constrained to style it also an aggressive age. I use the term aggressive here, not in its abstract sense, but in the sense of its immediate personal or individual applicability-that is to say, I mean-but I am sure, gentlemen, you thoroughly comprehend my meaning. I am glad you do.

I am led to make this obervation by witnessing the many unfounded, not to say confounded, slanders that are daily being heaped upon the unoffending head of our mutual and much esteemed friend, Postmaster General Judge Campbell, and upon the heads of his numerous subordinates in office. I have witnessed these horrible assaults with a feeling of indignation and disgust which you may possibly imagine, but which I am wholly inadequate erally conceded by all classes of enlightened soci- reprehension and condign punishment. If upon ety, but at the same time, it is also an established human events, calculated to deprive that charac- phia, it is in substance the same upon which I have teristic of the christian of its celestial attribute; bell, and his able and efficient assistants. I cannot longer remain silent. These wretches must no longer go unwhipt of justice. Permit me, therefore, to remark, respectfully but firmly, that the people of Tennessee are at liberty to sneer at Pope patentee of our newly invented high-pressure De- adopt and embrace them. mocracy-the Andlew-Johnsonian Locofocos may villify the American party, and the American party in return, may scorn the Andrew Johnsonian Locofocos-in a word, they may indulge in any and every thing kindred to that style of vituperative article; but the slanders herein above alluded to must cease to be uttered-in short, Wilkins Micawbercally speaking, they must be stopt. If they are not, I shall not be responsible for the sanguinary results that may follow. Mark that !

In testimony of the assertion that my interesting friend (in whose success in life I feel an absorbing interest) and his subordinates have been most unrighteously dealt with, let facts and figures, as Shakspeare classically remarks, be submitted to a candid public; and that there may exist no doubt of their correctness, they shall be drawn from my own personal experience and observation, and that of the election and then "withdraw," "Sam" of my confidential friend Spooks, whom I hereby of North P rt was especially indegnant, and im introduce to you, gentlemen-or at least, will take the liberty of doing so the first opportunity. You are sustaining a loss in not knowing him. But to the facts and figures.

On the 2d day of July last, I committed to the

tender mercies of the Post Office Department at this place, a communication addressed to a friend in the town of E., Miss., and on the 4th (that glorious day of Yankee Doodle and general rejoicing) I did myself the honor of repeating the compliment to that interesting village. These favors I choice parterres of flowers, and backed by in- followed up by a similar demonstration of my undiminished regard on the 7th. As these communi cations were on business of a strictly private char acter, you will commend my forbearance in denying myself the pleasure of offering you daplicates, or of transcribing them here. On the 10th I left this place for E., where I had the satisfaction of arriving at sunset on the afternoon of the 13th, with my health as little impaired as could reasonably have been expected under the circumstances, having expend ed but three days and six dollars and seventy five cents up to that stage of my Southern enterprise As I anticipated, I arrived slightly in advance of my letters; but on calling at the post office the tollowing morning, while the mail was being opened, I had the unspeakable pleasure of seeing a villianous Ann Nesbitt, nearly two years ago, to procure written on the 2d and 4th. Recognizing them as surviving parent who is an educated and inold acquaintances-I may say as very old acquain- telligent lady in poor circumstances, and who tances-I laid violent hands upon them and had is much distre-sed at the absence or loss of her the happiness of delivering them in person-a hap-only son. Mrs. Nesbitt is residing in Erie. piness for which I fear I can never sufficiently ex- and will be most thankful for any information

After an agreeable sojourn of three days in the charming village of E. I took a tender and affectionate leave of the corporate authorities, and set out on my return home early on the morning of the elected to the Legislature, I see the name of Col. 16th-up to which time, my letter mailed here on EDWARD S. CHEATHAM, of Robertson, Montgomery, the 7th, had not, of course, reached its destination, &c. Col. Cheatham was a prominent member of as it had been en route but one week and forty eight | the last Legislature, and by his gentle manily bearhours. I was, however, assured by individuals ing, strict integrity and general liberality, won for thoroughly conversant with such matters, that its himself golden opinions in that body. Without disarrival might be safely anticipated within compara- paragement to the claims of others, or invidious distively a few days. I have since learned, though, tinction, I think no one presents claims for the Speak that the event was postponed (not on account of ership of the Senate superior to Col. C. A ready the weather) till a much later period.

and ten miles hence; and as my letters are invari- ded to his experience in parliamentary usages, he ably delivered there (usually two at a time) in from six to ten days after they are mailed at this place, I and popular officer. EAST TENNESSEE. may truthfully say, I have been the getter up of a series of the fastest and most brilliant specimens of letter transit known to the people of the nineteenth

trust, annuly sufficient to convince every unbiased for Governor, yet it cannot be called a defeat, for mind that my friend, Judge Campbell, and his offi | we have a m-jurity in the legislature. We considcial auxilliari s have been, as it is spoken in the party yet lives, and is destined ultimately to triumph vulgate, most shamefully "gone into." This being over Spoils Party, foreigners and Roman Catholics. the case, I shall withhold the valuable testimony of The principles advocated by the True American my friend Snooks until circumstances demand its Party, are immortal, and all the combined powers

With the carnest abjuration, flat justitia, ruat crush them. They are shielded by an aegis that calum, I am, gentlemen, with the highest consideration of respect,

Your obedient servant.

P. S.-The calumniators of Judge Campbell may charge, that I, like that gentleman, am a Roman serpent here in our one glorious State, and has Catholic, and write at the instigation of the Priest- completely used up the monster in Kentucky, and hood. I brand this accusation here, in advance, as ere long he will be qualified for his Herculean labora. hood. I brand this accusation here, in advance, sa

The Augean stables will be cleansed by him, and
best of all, is that he will soon grow so large that lobby member of several, but a communicant in the shirt of Cestus will never fit him. He will soon none. And let me assure these harpies who feed make the Naemean Lion give his last expiring roar. upon the character of men in high places, that, so Already some of the heads of the Hydra have been far as I now remember, I never worshipped in a destroyed by him. Catholic church but upon a single occasion in the pond. We know that it requires considerable whole course of my life; and even then, my devo- Philosophy to bear the defeat of our gallant GENtions, I blush to own, ascended no higher than the TRY, who fought so nobly for our cause. We dark eyed calico pattern who did the treble (I think have decidedly the advantage. It is true that Gov. it was) for the choir, while the canticles were being Johnson can remain at Nashville two years longer, put through. I trust this explanation will prove and bestow his anathemas upon the citizens of

I open this to say, that if any of Judge Camp- Here his power ends. We have a conservative bell's traducers demand my name of you, watch legislature, and the people need be under no fears. them narrowly; if their intentions are unmistakably pacific, tell them confidentially, it is John Smith; but if they have a blood and thunder look about them, have them immediately bound over to keep the peace, and then tell them to go to thed-! and shake themselves-I am not to be trained with.

Alabama Ricction.

increase Winston's majority to 11,000.

10, anties 22, one district to hear from; House, American principles. They have been received in

Daniel S. Dickinson and the Philadelphia Platform.

The editor of the Tallahassee Floridian, a Democratic paper, addressed a note some weeks ago to the Hon, Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, soliciting his views on the American movement. Mr. Dickinson replied, and his letter is published in the Floridian .-He states that he is opposed to secret societies, and is not disposed to make one's birth place the standard of merit, though he admits the evils arising from the appointment of foreigners to office. He is decidedly in favor, however, of that part of the Philadelphia Platform which relates to slavery. He says:

Whether I am in favor of their platform upon the question of domestic slavery, must depend upon what it is; or rather, whether they are in favor of mine. If their platform is to be regarded as including, upholding or justifying such political monstrockies as the "Personal Liberty Bill," recently passed into a law by the Mas-achuse:ts Legislature, over the veto of Governor Gardner, then I pronounce it treason of the deepest dve-treason, to describe. That forbearance is a virtue, is gen rank, unblushing and brazen-deserving of public this subject their platform conforms to resolutions recently published, purporting to be the voice of a fact that a contingency may arise in the course of majority of the convention assembled at Philadelstood for years-upon which I did not enter without counting the cons qu nees, and which I intend and to that point or contingency, I have been hur- to relinquish only with life. I have not now these ried by the calomolators of my friend, Judge Camp- resolutions before me, but as I recollect them I approve them in substance, as sound, national doctrine. I ignore no part of the Federal Constitution, either in theory or practice, to court the popular caprices of the moment, to gain public station, or to minister to the necessities or infirmities of those in power. Nor, can I distrust the soundness of principles approved upon full consideration under a Pius the Ninth, laugh at the emineutly agricultural high sense of duty, because others may choose to

A'Withdrawal.

It has not been our custom, says the Tusca loosa Monitor, to chronicle the withdrawals from the Know nothing party but we must be ermitted in one instance to break through our established rule, and briefly notice one of more han usual importance. Among the candidates for the various county offices, there was but one for tax assessor. This one had avowed mself as a Know Nothing, and was accentable not only to his party but to every one else. I ut about noon on Saturday before the election, he made application for a withdrawal "Sam" considered it rank treachery for a man to run upon his platform up to the very eve mediate measures were taken on both sides of the river to teach a lesson which might be remembered for years to com-. A meeting was held upon the streets, and a suitable candidate was selected for the end in view. By welve o'clock Saturday night a thousand tickets had been printed with the name of the new candidate upon them and on the opening of the polls on Monday morning, with but few exceptions, runners were at every box in the county, "Sam's" candidate was elected as will be seen by a reference to the published tables by an overwhelming mojority.

WHAT CHOLERA IS .- Dr. Knapp, of covingon, Ky., defines cholers to be "a hermorrhagetermination-of-the dying-phenomes of -scorburus," It isn't strange that a complaint with such a long name should make such short work

A beraved mother requests the papers broughout the country to publish the following: A boy named James Nesbitt, now about seventeen years of age, left his mother, Mary ooking Unit d States Mail bag disembogue those employment and assist in supporting his only about her lost boy.

From the Republican Banner.

MR. Entron .- In looking over the list of Senators debater, quick, prompt and courteons, with fine It must be borne in mind that E. is one hundred personal appearance and gentlemanly bearing, adcombines, I think, all the elements of a successful

SENTIMENTS OF THE PRESS.

From the Murfree-boro Telegraph, Aug. 11. The Rusult.

The great battle has been fought, and the result These extraordinary facts, gentlemen, sre, I shows that we have lost our noble standard bearer er this as no blow upon the American party. That of modern progressive democracy, aided by a foreign potentate and his abject vassals, cannot

> renders them invaluerable. Our party may be thwarted for a time, but there is too much patriotism burning in the bosoms of the X. American people to let it go by the board.

It must be remembered, that SAM is but ar infant in the cradle, and has come near crushing the

Nashville and Davidson County. He can dispose

[Correspond, nos of the New York Herald]

San Francisco, June 30. The Know No hing convention will meet early n August, and if that myst rious Order nominate a strong ticket, the Democratic party will be totally routed. The great struggle will be to secure the Please throw out such an intimation if necessary. Legislature, which is to elect a successor to De. Gwin in the U. S. Senate. Broderick's chances for that position are now considered better than those of any other man named. I. is considered on all sides that Dr. Gwin's chances are too remote to be The Montgomery Advertiser, of the 14th saken into consideration. The Broderick party is inst., contains returns from all the State except avowedly anti Pierce, and the repullation of Gwin seven countles, which, it says, will probably by the convention is equally a repudiation of the administration of Pierce.

Ex Governor Foot, Bailie Peyton, and R. C. The Legislature stands-Senate, Americans Murshall are stumping the State and expounding Americans 41, Democrats and anties 55, four indicates that Know Nothingiam has extended to the remotest parts of the State. the mountain towns with an enthusiasm which The Month of August.

Fancies melt into impalpability before the glowing heat of this hottest of months. Facts, however, are as solid as ever. "Truth is powerful" enough to survive all sorts of meteorological contingencies. We propose to give a

August is so called after the Roman Emperor, Augustus Caear. The old Saxon name of it is Arnmonath, or barn month, from the filling their barns; arn meaning harvest. The Emperor took possession of his Consulship in the month then called S ztilis, and celebrated three triumphs-the oath of allegance from the army of Janigulum, the reduction of Egypt to the Roman power, and the happy termination of all civil wars-the era of what has been called "the Augustan or the golden age" The Roman Senate, therefore, called the month Amr. after him, as they had previously called the mouth

preceding, after Julius Casar. In the Saxon calendars August is emblemarized as a carter standing near a cart loaded with corn .-In later times movers were emblematic (says Brady) of this month. But still nearer to the present day, though vet of ancient date, August was delineated as a young man with a fierce countenance dressed in a flame colored garment, crowned with a garland of wheat and bearing a victim. On his arm is a basket of summer fruits, and through his belt a

sickle is thrust. The first day of August was one of the ancient "quarter days" of the year in the English calendar, and it was called "Lammas Day." In the Roman calendar it is the feast of "St. Peter and Vincula" or St. Peter in bonds, commemorating the day of that Apostle's imprisonment. Antiqueries conjecsure that Lam or Lamb mass originates from P. ter's being the supposed patron of lambs, agreea ly to the metaphorical expression of the Savioue, adfressed to him, "Feed my lambs;" and so mass was instituted that lambs might escape the danger arising from being shorn at that enson

WEST BATON ROUGE .- We can the following items from the Vis-a.Vis, of the 8th: YELLOW FEVER .- This terrible disease has made its app-arance in our parish. Mr C. Noyes and his clerk, at Lobdell's store, died of it, a few days since, and it is rumored that sever dethers in that neighborhood have since died of the same disease

In Buton Rouge, we are informed, there have been several cases within the last few days.

but we have no authentic information of the latter

NEW POST OFFICE WRINKLE .- Our readers are perhaps not aware that writing, printing or embossng any thing except the address on an envelope containing a circular su jects the package to letter postage; and such circulars will not be forwarded nless the full letter rate is pre paid. All envelopes, therefore, with the name of a corporation or business firm printed thereon are not allowed to pass with circulars unless at letter postage. A plain envelope is only allowed .- Boxon Transcript.

The very great dem and for Mr. SEMMONS' Brazilian Peoble Spectacles has induced him to prolong his stay in this City until Saturday, September 1 t. Those in want of

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in Jame.
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NASHVIELE, Aug. 12 1955. Duan Sin: -I have for several week; use I a pair of your Brazilian Pebble Spectacies and h ve no hesitation in stating th tl consider them much superior to any other ever me, and have taken pleasu r in recommending the use of them to my friends in preference to any other. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

J H. SERWORS, Nashville.

USION AND AMBRICAN OFFICE, Nashvine, Aug. 18, 1855. I have been using g'ames for some four or five years, and aring that time I have tried a number of different description and manufacture, some of which I th might very good but a few days since I obtained a pair of M. Brusi lian Pebble spectacles, have given them, a pretty lai trial, and I have no he its ion in saying that they re far superior to any hing that I have ever tried in that line G. C. TOKBETT.

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I would not be without them for more than five times what "THIS dehabiful Summer Retreat is now open for one Respectfully yours, Mr. Seymons' Glasses can be obtained at his Office. over W. T. Berry & Co's Bookstore, until September 1st,

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